THE ALBANY SPEAKERSHIP THE HERRIMER HALF BREED LOOMING on Account of Reduced Pay.

UP AS THE COMING MAN. Stalwart Congressman Burleigh Managing his Convers and Gen. Arthur's Friends Enlisted in his Behalf-A Diversion in

Favor of Roosevelt by the City Machine. ALBANY, Dec. 27 .- About twenty of the seventy-two Republican Assemblymen are at the hotels to-night. Four of them-Messrs. Sheard, Boosevelt, Erwin, and Littlejohn-are candidates for Speaker, and the other sixteen are their chief supporters. The three "rst named have rooms in a row on the Broadway side of the Delayan. Mr. Littlejohn, who is a dark horse, sees his friends in the corridors, and has no headquarters open as yet. The drift of opinion is toward Titus Sheard, the Herkimer member, as the coming man. Con-gressman H. G. Burleigh is managing Mr. Sheard's canvass, and regards the latter's election as assured. There is considerable significance in Burleigh's support of Sheard, for the Congressman is a stanch Administration Stalwart, and Sheard is a Half Breed.

Mr. Sheard's candidacy was first engineered by Wood Pulp Miller, but Miller was apparently afraid that hostile influences would be stirred up against him and his candidate, and is now keeping shady. Then it looked as though ex Gov. Cornell was figuring quietly for Sheard, but the ex-Governor was too wily a politician to come to the front in the contest at the risk of hurting himself. There is a whisper in the air that President Arthur is anxious to have barmony in the ranks just now, even if the Stalwarts have to make some sacrifices and that Sheard is to be the man. Whether or not Wood Pulp Miller has made a satisfactory arrangement with the Stalwarts in behalf of Sheard does not clearly appear but it is an unmistakable fact that such friends of the President as Revenue Collector Smart of Troy and Mr. Burleigh are actively enlisted in Sheard's behalf and they are not men to run counter to Gen. Arthur's wishes.

On the other hand, Mr. Roosevelt's canvass for the Speakership has received an unexpected turn from the declaration of the New York city machine in his favor. There are some city machine in his favor. There are some lookers-on who think that this means that Roosevelt is the real choice of the Arthur men. but the general opinion is that it is only a little diversion for the sake of appearances, and that the city machine vote will jump from Roosevelt to Shaard when the time comes, and leave the young New Yorker over for some other year. Roosevelt has a scattering vote from the rural districts, but he has not the grip on his men that old politicians get and it will not be surprising if his supporters are won away from him before the caucus meets on Monday night. Erwin's boom is not making great headway. It is managed by Ex-Senator Lynde and Gen. N. M. Curtis. He claims twenty votes to start with, but his opponents do not concede to him more than six or eight. He got one notable accession to-day in Assemblyman Isaac L. Hunt of Jefferson, who was supposed to be for Roosevelt first and Sheard next. The new apportionment putaJefferson county in the St. Lawrence for support next year. Hence Hunt's vote for Erwin, or so the political gossips say. Asanoffset to Hunt, Mr. Roosevelt's friends boast of the enrollment of O'Neil of Franklin. a dark horse candidate, in the Rooseveit column.

Mr. Littlejohn has no workers in the field. He thinks the Hon. George B. Sloan will be hore to-morrow to look after his interesta. Gen. Husted is his only outspoken supporter in the Lagislature who is on record, and there is not eiling where he may be next week. The Bald Eagle wants to put Littlejohn in the chair in order to have the first place on the floor for himself. The railroad interest are doing some quiet work for Littlejohn.

There is the liveliest kind of a triangular for the Assembly Glerkanip between examsembly man Chickering of Lewis. H. D. Cunningham of Albany, and Wm. H. Barker of Kings. If Sheard should be elected Speaker. Chickering would drop out for sectional reasons, and the context will be between Cunningham and Barker. Senator Al Daggett and John J. O'Brien are here, working incidentally lookers-on who think that this means that Roosevelt is the real choice of the Arthur men.

cording to Jim Belden's programme. man will be reflected Clerk. From the Associated Press

man will be reflected Clerk.

From the Associates Press.

Mr. O'Neill of Franklin county having retired from the race for the Speakership in favor of Mr. Roosevelt of New York, the latter's stock has risen slightly. Mr. Roosevelt's empaign is conducted upon a plan peculiarly his own. As he asks no one to pledge himself to support his candidacy, it is impossible to estimate his strength. He is sauguine of success. Messrs. Littlejohn, Sheard, and Erwin are, likewise, oach confident of obtaining the nomination and each bases his claim upon pledges received from members, or upon the assurances of friends that certain members will support him. It is thought, however, that these premises have been made to be broken by some who profess to be on all sides in order to be on the winning side. There was some talk to-night about a combination between the friends of Mr. Sheard and those of ex-Assemblyman Chickering, who is a candidate for Clerk. The report, however, is not much credited, as both gentlemen come from adjoining counties, and nothing could be gained by such a coalition.

The enndidacy of Haines D. Cunningham for Clerk is very popular here, where he is well known, and it is generally admitted that the

The candidacy of Haines D. Cunningham for Gick is very popular here, where he is well known, and it is generally admitted that the contest lies between Cunningham and Chickering, although W. H. Barker of Brooklyn makes a considerable pretonsion of strength in the New York and Brooklyn delegations. Edward D. Johnson of Otsego insists that he never was out of the races for the Clorkship, and his return from Washington with that statement on his lips causes some uneasiness among the other candidates, although they declare that it is understood that the National Administration will not interfere in the organization of the Legislature.

The presence of John J. O'Brien and Robert McCord of New York at this time has given riss to much speculation; but, whatever their real mission, no one has yet been able to fathom it. Their statement that they wish to aid the candidacy of Mr. Roosevelt is looked upon, even by Mr. Roosevelt himself, with something akin to doubt.

It is unofficially stated that ex-Judge Isnac H. Maynard and William A. Post of Watertown will be appointed first and second deputies respectively by Attorney-General O Brien.

BE HELD POLICIES ON THEIR LIVES.

An Explanation of the Large Beath Rate Among Hibernians in Fall River.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 27 .- An insurance agent and a medical examiner from Boston were in town to-day investigating doubtful cases insured in the Massachusetts Benefit Association. In the cases where the medical examination indicated fraud the policies will be cancelled. The case of John F. Downing, who was buried on Tuesday, is said to be another "grayeyard" case. Downing was admitted to the Ancient Order of libernians a few months ago, having been passed as sound by Dr. Hennessey, the society physician. Seon afterward several policies on his life, amounting to \$15,000, were taken out, one being held by Dr. Hennessey, another by Edward Driscoll, the arent, who has left the city and the others by various persons. Downing's father claims that his son's death was hastened by malpractice by Dr. Hennessey, and it is asserted that a large death rate among the Hibernians during the past two years has been partly due to Dr. Hennessey's efforts to realize on insurance policies. A policeman whose life was insured was taken itl and, treated by Dr. Hennessey, grew rapidly worse. Under treatment of another physician he speedily recovered. There is no trace as yet of the whoreabouts of Hennessey or Driscoll. be cancelled. The case of John F. Downing

Fallure of a Chicago Dry Goods House

CHICAGO, Doc. 27.—The dry goods house of C. A. Coutant & Co., in State street, was this afternoon-losed by the Sheriff on judgments for \$35,646 in favor of New York and Chicago merchants. Contant was fo of New York and Chicago merchants. Coutant was for fourteen years in the employ of John C. Thompson of New York, and came here about three years ago with high recommendations and a capital of FROMEN. His partner, James Wright, belonged here and had \$50 000! They paid \$12,000 rent and expended a like som in fitting aga a fancy dry goods house. For a time they enjoyed brillant success. They have recently been hard presend by New York creditors, among whom age E. S. Jaffray & Co. H. B. Claffin & Co. and J. C. Thompson. The limitium as a lient \$12,000 and it is thought that the stock so cand will not bring 16 cents on the dollar.

TROUBLE AT THE THREAD WORKS. Nowark Cotton Spinners Threnten to Strike

The cotton spinners of the Clark Thread Company, Newark, are fighting against a proposed reduction of their pay of 10 per cent, in the new Kearney mill and 15 per cent, in the old Newark mill. They are told by Superintendent Thomas Poole that the reduction is necessitated by the sharp competition offered by Clark's Mile End Spool Cotton Mill, whose superintendent is importing cheap labor from England, and by several New England cotton mills that are doing the same thing. The Mile End mill is now, and is not running yet to its full capacity. It is run by the Clarks of Glasgow and an American stock company. The Clark O. N. T. mills are owned by a Paisley

Clark O. N. T. mills are owned by a Paisley firm of that name.

The spinners in both mills work by the piece. In the O. N. T. mills they got \$3.06 for every 100 pounds of yarn spun, which is about \$15 for a week's work. The old spinners in the Mile End mill are paid \$12 a week, and the new ones usually \$10. The other hands in the business are wage workers. They work fewer hours than the spinners and receive less wages. This class in the O. N. T. mills will not be reduced in pay.

than the spinners, and receive less wages. This class in the O. N. T. mills will not be reduced in pay.

The notice of reduction was rend to the O. N. T. spinners a week ago, after twenty-one Englishmen and one Englishwoman had gone to work in the Mile End mill at \$10 a week. They called a meeting and appointed a committee to consult with superintendent Poole. A reduction of 15 and 20 per cent. was first announced, but the Superintendent agreed to make it 15 and 10 per cent. If the men would not strike. They told him they would answer to-morrow. A less reduction is proposed in the new mill because the machinery there is more improved. The cotton frames have a greater number of spindles, and more yarn is spun than in the cid mill.

Mr. S. Watta of England, the overseer in the Mile End mill, said: We have had to import labor from England, because we couldn't get the good workmen we wanted here. Spinners are the easiest to get hore, but they are too often inferior workmen. Their work requires more skill than any other part of the business, and it is necessary that it should be well done. Many American hands represent themselves to be familiar with work that they know nothing about. As soon as they are put at difficult work their incompetency is discovered, and they are discharged. We pay the passage of the English hands we bring over and afterward deduct it from their pay. English skilled spinners now in this country are willing to work for much less than American hands. It is to our interest to employ auch when Americans can't be found or don't suit."

WHERE THE MAGISTRATES WILL SIT. The Police Justices Meet and Distribute

Themselves for Next Year. Eleven Police Justices took off their rubbers in Jefferson Market last night, and, lighting imported cigars, listened while Secretary Cregier read their tenth annual report to the Legislature. The report showed that 70,701 persons were arraigned in the police courts during the year, being 3,834 more than last year. Of the 49.647 who were held for trial, 23.317 were Americans and 16,168 were Irish. The fines collected during the year aggregated \$80,355, nearly the amount paid to the eleven Justices for salaries. Charges of felony were preferred against 4.374 of the prisoners; 19,989 were up for intexication and 647 for insanity. The report urged that the police pay more strict regard hereafter to the statutes requiring a person arrested for homicide to be promptly arraigned before a magistrate instead of a Coroner.

After the reading the Justices passed a resolution that no one of their number should hold sessions in any one court longer than six months. Then they elected Justice Solon B. Smith President of the Board, and passed a resolution, in reply to the Excise Board, that they didn't have clerks enough to make out a list of persons convicted for violation of the Excise law and copy the evidence presented at their trial. \$80,355, nearly the amount paid to the eleven

Excise law and copy the evidence presented at their trial.

Finally these assignments were made: January to June, Toribs and Fifty-seventh street courts—Justices Gardner, Duffy, and Patterson; Jefferson and Essex Markets—Justices White, Gorman, and Murray; Harlem and Melrose—Justices Power and O'Reilly, July to December, Tombs and Fifty-seventh street—Justices Gorman, White, and Murray; Jefferson and Essex Markets—Justices O'Reilly, Gardner, and Power; Harlem and Melrose—Justices Patterson and Duffy. Justices Kilbreth, Smith, and Ford werenssigned to Special Sessions for one year, and relieved from all duty in the district courts.

Justice Murray caught Justice Ford appropriating his new rubbers, and the meeting abruptly adjourned.

A POCKETFUL OF MILLIONS

Dropped While the Owner was Buying Three

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: On Monday foremoon last a package, having the imme of deergo worth of Friends and the wenty millions of frances worth of Friends honoral worth of the second and the second

A reporter of THE SUN called at the shop referred to in the letter. It is a well-known bakery on Broadway. The accountant had gone home, and nobody knew his residence.

Another accountant said: "If Philip had been sharp he might have "If Philip had been sharp he might have made a good thing. He was foolish to give it up so quick, but he says that he knew the man. You see, the man came in on Saturday and bouget three dozen buns. He often bought three dozen buns on Saturdays. When he went out Philip saw a package that he had dropped on the floor. Philip picked it up and said: I have found a great prize. He showed it to me. One of the papers had 500,000 written on it, and there were a lot more of them. Philip put the package on the shelf behind the counter, and there it iaid for about three hours. Then the man who had dropped it ran in and asked if any one had found a package. Philip handed it to him. He shoved it in his packet and went away without saying Thank you. He might have said Thank you. There are lots of brokers down town who would have negotiated the securities.

"Is there any doubt that the package contained the twenty millions?"

Not a bit. Didn't I see the paper marked 500,000. The boss saw the package, and there is no doubt that it held the 20,000,000 frances in securities, and Philip is sure that it belonged to Mr. George Gould."

Mr. George J. Gould was found last night at the house of his father. Mr. Jay Gould, at Forty-seventh street and Fifth avenue.

"The 20,000,000 of French bonds do not belong to me," he said. "Our firm does not deal in French securities. There is some mistake in the matter."

"Out firm does not deal in French securities. There is some mistake in the matter."

"That reminds me, however, that I recival setter which said that had and which existed. made a good thing. He was foolish to give it

Did you drop any package of bonds in the bakery?"
No. That reminds me however, that I received a letter which said that I had, and which also said something about my not having given the finder any reward. I did not exactly understand the letter, and did not pay any particular attention to it. I believe that it is down at the office new."

Is it possible that a clerk of your own or of your father may have less the package, and has said nothing about it?"

It is not possible.

Among the enterprising mining capitalists and operators who have come to this city from Califor-nia in the last few years was Mr. C. S. Benkem. He has been for some time a member of the New York Mining been for some time a member of the New York Mining Stock and National Petroleum Exchange, and conspicutions on its floor. Some time ago he announced to his intimate associates that he was to be married on Dec. 10, and would leave for a bridal trip to Galifornia the evening of that day. Some of his fellow brokers have since convinced themselves that he did leave on the date named, and that his destination was possibly final. On Wednesday default was made on the far West. They also feel that his parting with them was possibly final. On Wednesday default was made on some of his contracts, and on that day as well as yesterday several thousand shares of mining stocks were sold out for his account under the rules of the Exchange, and some for W. H. McChintock, his broker, with whom Renham had an office at 40 Brondway. The stocks sold out were Harlesi and Sonora consolidated stocks. During the last three or four days Harlem has declined from El. 10 a share to 17 tents, and Sonora consolidated atocks. During the last three or four days Harlem has declined from El. 10 a share to 17 tents, and Sonora consolidated from El. 10 a share to 17 tents, and Sonora consolidated from El. 10 a share to 17 tents, and Sonora consolidated from El. 10 a share to 17 tents, and Sonora consolidated from El. 10 a share to 17 tents, and Sonora consolidated from El. 10 a share to 17 tents, and Sonora consolidated from El. 10 a share to 17 tents, and Sonora consolidated from El. 10 a share to 17 tents, and Sonora consolidated from El. 10 a share to 17 tents, and Sonora consolidated from El. 10 a share to 17 tents, and Sonora consolidated from El. 10 a share to 17 tents, and Sonora consolidated from El. 10 a share to 17 tents, and Sonora consolidated from El. 10 a share to 17 tents, and El. 10 a share to 17 tents, and El. 10 a share to 18 tents and 18 a a a constant and 18 a constant an

Dring Alone Three Weeks Age.

Miss K. B. Blackburn, aged 45 years, was found dead yesterday at her residence in Broadway, be-tween Smith and Schenck streets, East New York. She tween Smith and Schenck attests, Fast New 107s. She lived alone on the second floor of the house, the lower part of which was occupied by Edward & Gallagher and his family. She was in comfortable circumstances, but seldom made or received visits. She had not been seen since Thanksgiving Day, and the family down stairs supposed she was visiting some relatives. Yesterday her door was forced open, and her body was found on the hed. It is believed that also had been lead at least three weeks. Beath resulted from hemorrhage of the lungs.

Health, wealth, and happiness follow in the wake of

A TRAGIC STORY BY CABLE

HENRY KILLED CLARA AND AT-TEMPTED SUICIDE YESTERDAY."

ol. Enthbone, who was Stabbed in Ford's Theatre by Lincoln's Assault, Kills his Wife in a Hanever Town-Dying Himself. William H. Harris of Cleveland, a son of the late Judge Ira Harris of this city, sont dupli-late Judge Ira Harris of the family living promptly admitted that they were well dreased stance:

Louisa cables " Henry killed Clara and attempted an Next day the Hon. Hamilton Harris received another despatch from Col. Harris, in answer to one he sent to the same effect as the one above given. Cof. Harris arrived in New York on Wednesday night, preparatory to sailing for Germany the following day, and from there he sent the following despatch to this city, having undoubtedly just received another cablegram from Germany containing additional particulars: Henry not likely to live through the night. Children

Col. Harris sailed on the Baltic to-day on his way to Germany. The news of the tragedy was received with the utmost astonishment and horror in this city, where there are many relatives of the Bathbone and Harris families.
Col. Henry Reed Rathbone, the author of the double tragedy, was born in this city in 1835. His father was Jared L. Rathbone, formerly Mayor of the city. He was a cousin of Gen. John F. Rathbone, Louis Rathbone, and Samuel H. and Albion Remson Rathbone. He volunteered during the late war, and was appointed Captain in the Twelfth Infantry in May, 1861. He was promoted to be Major in the Fifth Infantry in February. 1869, and was discharged Doc. 31, 1876. He was brevetted Major in August, 1864, for services in the office of the Proyout Marshal of the United States In March 1865, he was made Colonel by brevet for faithful

armies during the war. His family acquired wealth in the stove manufacture in Albany, and he was himself a man of considerable means.

A few years after the death of his father his mother married the late United States Senator Ira Harris, and in the early part of the war the two families were well known in Washington scalety.

service in the organization of the volunteer

mother married the late United States Senator Ira Harris, and in the early part of the war the two families were well known in Washington society.

Col. Rathbone and his mother were in the box with President Lincoln when the President President and Mrs. Lincoln left the White House to go to Ford's Theatre on the night of the assussination they drove to the residence of Senator Harris, where they were joined by Col. Rathbone and his mother. On reaching the theatre the party entered one of the upper boxes, where they sat for an hour or more. The special occasion of the visit was to hear a patriotic song and chorus. "Honor to Our Soldiers," written by Mr. H. B. Phillips for the occasion, which was the benefit of Miss Laura Keene. While the President was looking toward the stage, laughing at some droll episode in the play. Wikes Booth suddenly entered the box. He was at once confronted by Col. Rathbone, who demande do reply and pushed by Col. Rathbone, and, before the Colonel could selze him, drew a pistol and fired a bullet into the President's heal. Booth then sprang upon the balustrade of the private hox and drew a danger as if to stab the President. The assassin was at once selzed by Col. Rathbone, upon whom he turned florcely, stabbing him in the arm. Booth then jumped upon the stage, flourished his bleeding danger, shouted "Sic semper tyrannis!" and escaped by a side exit.

Col. Rathbone was for a long time confined to his bed by the wound which he received from the assassin. During his confinement he was tenderly nursed by his stepsister, Clara Harris, the Sonator's daughter, and an attachment grow up between them, which resulted, about ifficen years ago, in their marriage.

Col. Rathbone has been suffering of late years from dyspepsia in the most aggravated form. Five or six years ago he went abroad with his wife and three children, the oldest a son of 13 the youngest about 5 years old. They had settled temporarily in a little town in Hanover, for the purpose of educating the children. Mrs. Rathbone was a n

BROOKLYN'S WOUNDED BURGLAR. He Proves to be Gilbert Le Pine, and his

Mother Refuses to See him. The burglar who was shot in a De Kalb day morning, by District Telegraph Officer Wasserman, and who gave the name of John Roberts, yestorday acknowledged that his real name was Gilbert Le Pine, and that he lived at 205 South Oxford street. He is still in the Cumberland Street Hospital. His wound is not serious, but he is likely to die from an attack of pneumonia, from which he was suffering at of pneumonia, from which he was suffering at the time of his arrest. William H. Dix, the other burglar, lived at the same house in Oxford street, the other occupants of which were the mother hand sister of Le Pine. Mrs. Le Pine and her daughter visited Police Hendquartors yesterday at the request of Superintendent Campbell. At first Mrs. Le Pine denied all knowledge of the wounded burglar, but finally said, that although she was his mother, she did not care to go to see him at the hospital. Mrs. Le Pine said that she had no knowledge whatever of the thisving operations of Dix and her son, but supposed they were engaged in legitimate business. Detectives searched the house, but found nothing of an implicating character. Until a few months ago Le Pin had been absent from Brooklyn for four or five years, during which time he is supposed to have been in the West.

Beaten Harder than was Thought. On Saturday night Honry Bosse, a grocer, at 518 Broome street, was attacked in his store by Theodore Williams, a colored man. Williams knocked him down Williams, a colored man. Williams knocked him down with a chair and dragged him about the floor in a struggle for a roll of memor amounting to \$75, which Bosse had in an inside pecket of his coat. Mrs. Bosse heard the noise of the struggle and ran from a backgroun into the store, where she made such an outery that williams ran off without getting the morroy. He was arrested, but the grocer refused to make any complete against him. Last evening Bosse's plevsient reported at the Prince street police station that his injuries had proved more acrinic than was at first supposed, and that he was in a dangerous condition. Capt. McDonnell rearrested Williams.

Thief Hunting on his Own Account.

Isane Smith, one of the policemen attached the Court of General Sessions, lives at 761 Sixth ave. me. On Christmus Day thieves stole Mrs. Smith's seal skin sacque and articles of jewelry valued at \$100. Smith suspected Edward Fierce, and, meeting him in a saloon on Wednerday, demanded the return of the property. Phere protested and drew back his hand, and Smith knocked him down. Smith told Justice Murray yesterday that Pierce is a thief, and Fierce denied the charge. Smith has to fornish \$300 for trial.

On Christmas Day John Bobel of 83 Charlton etreet and Joseph Tate of 372 Hudson street, both labor-ers, quarrelled in front of the latter's home. Tate was armed with an underella, which he poked into fidelel's eve. No retort of the affrew was made to the police un-thi last evening, when Dr. Nolan of 69 chariton street re-ported to Capit. McDonnell that the injured man would probably die. Detective Moran arrested Tate.

Suicide of a Released Convict. Jacob Schlotterer of 414 Manhattan avenue Greenpoint, returned to his home the day before Christ-mas from the penitentiary, where he had served a term for beating his wife. He did not find her, and was informed that she had moved from the place. He at once shet and killed himself, and was buried on Christ-mas morning.

Boston, Dec. 27.-Mme, Sembrich made her dout here to night in the opera of "Lucia." The night was stormy, and the sudictive small compared with the immense one of last night, but so decided and favorable was the impression created by Mine. Sembrich that at the close of the mad scene she received four recalls.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 27.- L. Biancalani, an Italian, vice Detective Kelly of Philadelphia, on the charge of passing counterfeit half dollars. Biancalam's wife was arrested on Saturday last, and is now in prison.

Frank Walworth and his Bride. Thoy, Dec. 27.—Frank Walworth and his bride returned from their wedding frip yest rday, and a reception was given to them in the eventure at Saratoga. They will take up fuelt residence in New York.

Clearance Sale of Books.

We are selling our holiday stock of flue-bound stand and children's books, also family Bibles, albums and New Year's cards, at 50 to 75 per cent discount M. Tibbals & Sons, 124 Nessau st., N. T.-ddr,

HE WASN'T IN THE SECRET,

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1883.

And the Young Polks were Locked Up Until

he Found the Man who Married Them. READING, Dec. 27 .- The Reading police were notified by telegraph last night to retain a young couple who would probably pass through Reading on the 10% train. The telegrain contained a full description of the parhe was in search of. They were well dressed and refined in manners. They were taken to Police Headquarters, where they gave their names as Mr. and Mrs. Richard Welsh. They

Police Headquarters, where they gave their names as Mr. and Mrs. Richard Welsh. They wore then taken to a telegraph office, where communication by wire was opened with Mr. Richert Lawrence of Philadelphia, who had sent the telegram ordering their detention.

Mr. Lawrence asked over the wires if the couple had a marriage certificate. He was told no, and was referred to the liev. Mr. Deborrow, who, they asserted, had married them just before they left Philadelphia. Search was made in Philadelphia until 28 Å. M. for the minister, but he could not be found, and, after about twenty telegrams had massed, the Sergeant was requested to hold the couple until to-day. The story of the young felks was believed at this end of the line, and the official decided not to place them in regular confinement. They were accordingly placed in the Chief of Police.

About 9 c'cleck this morning 2 telegram was received saying that their story was correct, and that they should be detained no longer. They let the City Hall with light hearts and went on their journey. It was learned from them that the father of the bride had opposed the marriago, but that the mother was perfectly satisfied. The groom, who is a machinist at the Baldwin Works, says he is abundantly able to give his wife as comfortable a home as the one she has left. Her father is said to be quite well off. The groom is a respectable young mechanic, and is devotedly attached to his bride. He is 23, and the bride, formerly Miss Mamie Lawrence, is 18.

THE LOST STEAMSHIP PLANTYN.

Pifty-three of her Passengers and Crew Res ened and Landed at Operto. LONDON. Dec. 27 .- A despatch from Oporto, Portugal announces the arrival there of fifty. three men who were on board the Belgian steamship Plantyn, Capt, Bcott, which sailed from New York Nov. 11 for Antwerp, and had not since been heard from. The despatch says that the men were brought to Oporto by the British brig G. D. T., Capt Carcaud, which left Pashepiac on Nov. 22. They were rescued from

the steamer by the G. D. T.

The Plantyn left New York for Antwerp on Nov. 11. She carried a mixed cargo, made up chiefly of grain shd provisions, valued at \$100,000. She was commanded by Capt. R. Scott, and had a crew of forty men. In her steerage she carried twenty-one Italians, who were returning to Italy. It was said yesterday at the office of Funch. Edye & Co., her agents, that the Captain and crew belong in Antwerp. The agents are of the opinion that the fifty-three persons landed at Oporto were all that the brig G. D. T. could carry, and that the remaining eight will be heard from on board of some other vessel. The Plantyn was given up for lost more than two weeks ago. A week later there was an untrue cablegram, which stated that she had put into an English port. The following is a list of the passengers:

For Naples-Antonio Lawing. Leonardo Palwang, Reasno Pietro, Panquals Sinsone, Ginseppe Sinsone, Nicola Lanza, Pella Antonio, Rasa lanza, Angelo Gresso, M. A. Buzziero, D. Faleme, Filippe Confaione, G. Durrazzano, G. Ferraro, V. Ferraro, F. Cleconardi, and O. Duil Semil. For Marselles-Zeeka Rubenstein, George Stambeco, John Gianion, and Dionia Eriari. the steamer by the G. D. T.

FRENCH ADVANCE IN TONGUIN. Admiral Courbet Urged to Follow up his Victory at Sontay.

Paris, Dec. 27.-It is reported that the Government has sent a despatch by telegraph to Admiral Courbet argue him to follow up his victory at Sontay with the utmost promptness and energy compatible with prudence. It is expected that Admiral Courbet will make an attack upon Hong Hoa, some twenty miles attack upon Hong Hoa, some twenty miles above Sontay, before he marches his forces against Bac-Xinh.

Both the National and the Temps newspapers state that France will exact some security for the due discharge of the pecuniary responsibility which she has incurred by reason of the aggressive attitude of China in connection with the Tonquin question.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—The Nandard's correspondent at Parls says that, although there has been no official communique on the subject, the French Government has been fully informed in regard to the impressions which its policy in Tonquin has created in England, Gormany.

Tonquin has created in I Italy, Spain, and America.

Reciprocal Trade Between Cuba and the United States,

MADRID, Doc. 27.—A decree is gazetted, in ac-cordance with the recommendation of the Council of Ministers on the 22d inst., abregating Article 5 of the decree of March 12 1868, whereby goods from the United States pay duty in Cuba as though they had been brought in foreign ships, even when arriving under the spanish flog. The preamble of the decree says that the elaptics of the measure are to define the equitable con-titions of the receptoral trade-between Cuba and the infed States, without prejudice to an hiterior revision of the tariff, and to place the commercial relations of judin and the United States upon a sound hasts. The judin and the United States upon a sound hasts. The recept of the commercial relative step of the pub-teration by Spanish Consuls in their respective localities.

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- A despatch from Cairo "Three thousand Arabs are threatening Duen A Sunkin despatch of the 18th inst. says that th A Suskim despatch of the 18th inst. says that the reliefs are monacing liwagels, and an Expytian gumbon will emburk the carrison and inhabitable of that place. Carno. Dec. 27.—Thirteen hundred Expytian troops have arrived at Khartonn from Fasheda. They met with no resistance on the way. These troops cake the garrison at Khartonin to 4,080 men. A female stay who was captured by El Madel after the siaving of the Kalabish chief, her master, and who recently escaped from El Obed, respect to the El Madel is in great fear and has sent his family to a place of sofety and that the neighboring tribes have refused to help him. An emissary of El Mahdi has been arrested at Minich, which is shown 140 miles above Cairo on the Nile River. He declared that it was his intention to proceed to Cairo and Meeca.

King Humbert Yielding to the Pope.

Rome, Dec. 27.-King Humbert has consent- it is said, to accordance with the wishes of the Pope, erect the proposed tomb of the late King Victor manuel in a side chapel of the Pantheon, instead of in he centre of that structure. Early in October the King commissioned the well-known sculptur Signor Monte credito prepare a design for a monumental touch to be sected in the centre of the Paulicen to the memory of factor Emanuel. The Pape objected to its location, even ultimating that, if King Humbert's plan was carried out, t would result in the snathematization of the building.

The Reign of Dynamite.

London, Dec. 27.—There appears to be a re-rival of attempts to destroy life and property by the us-of explosives. Resides the explosion at Birkonhead of the night of the 25th, a dynamite cartridge was expleded in Barrack street, Strabaue, county Tyrone, Ireland, yeaterday, destroying the rest of a house. A lox of explosives, with a five attached, has been found on the track of the Great Western Railway, near Axumister, England, Iled train passed over the box a serious ex-plosion would a train passed over the

American Pork in France.

Parts, Dec. 27.—The Government has decided probibit the importation of American salted meats in promot the importance of american salted means until the French Chambers have pronounced upon a bill which M. Herisson, Minister of Commerce, will intro-duce at the beginning of the next session. The prohibi-tion will not apply to the importations into the ports of Have, Nantes, and Bordeaux, where, however, the ar-rivals will be subjected to a rigid screen, the Chambers of Commerce to bear the cost of the inspection.

Paris, Dec. 27.-Two hundred students, feel ng offended at an article that had been published in the Communist Journal, Cri. dis Psupie, besieged the office of that paper yesferday evening and demanded that retraction of the offensive article should be printed The editorrefused to accede to their demands. The six dents dispersed, but will most to night to determine what course they will adopt.

The Irish Parliamentary Party. LONDON, Dec. 27.—Immediately after the Christmas holidays Mr. Partiell will hold a series of con-ferences with his colleagues relative to the extension and reorganization of the Irish harty in Great Britan afterned and Parliament, the party in the forth-cotting session of Parliament.

The Czar's Health Improving. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 27.—The health of the Crar is improving, and the pains and inflammation caused by being recently throws from his sledge are rapidly subsiding.

Parthquake in Hohemia. London, Dec. 27.—A severe shock of earth-make has been fait at Zepec, in Bohamia, causing the mbabliants of the town to fice to the neighboring fields.

SEVENTY WISE MEN INTOWN.

FORTY DISCUSSING THE LANGUAGES. AND THIRTY THE DEVIL FISH.

Mard Knocks at College Intle and Greek— An Observant Scientific Man Collers an Absent-Minded Scientific Man's Umbrella. Seventy solemn school teachers, with long umbrellas under their arms, straggled into the rates of Columbia College yesterday. They divided at the doorway, and thirty went into one of the recitation rooms in Anthon Hall, and organized the first annual meeting of a new scientific society, the Society of Naturalists of the Eastern United States. In the other recitation room the remaining forty went, and then arose a sound like that at the building of the Tower of Babel. The forty spoke about forty modern languages—at once. They finally settled down into the United States language. President Franklin Carter of Williams College, was elected Chairman, and Prof. O'Connor of

Columbia College Secretary. The professors did not meet to do anything yesterday. That they are to attempt in to-day's session. Yesterday they inid out an elaborate

session. Yesterday they init out an elaborate preparatory talk to got one another's views on the importance of modern languages in schools and colleges. Greek and Latin got a good many hard knocks.

The question most discussed was whether German and French should be a substitute for Greek and Latin in a college course. Profs. Joins, recently of Vanderbilt University, Fay of Tuits College, and Vorman of Adelphi Academy held that all the time given to the study of language should be spent on modern languages. President Carter and Profs. H. C. G. Brandt of Hamilton, Walter, and Thomas of Ann Arbor, and March of Lafayette College, held on the other hand that the degree of A. B. should not be given to a student unless he had some knowledge of Greek. German and French they argued, should not be a substitute for Greek, but should be taught in he same course with it. Students should be taught in college to read and write French and German, and speak it, besides understanding theorem and philological knowledge of them.

A resolution by Prof. Comfort of Syracuse University that no college diploms should be given a student for Bachelor of Arts unless he had acquired facility in reading the French and German languages was discussed without the remotest notion of passing it, but to exchange dleas about it, and about 10 P. M. it was laid on the table. Finally it was proposed that a certain knowledge of French and German should be required of a student in beginning a college course. The resolution was discussed until 10%, and laid on the table. At 3% A. M. to-day to serve to in modern languages. Prof. A. Hyatt presided over the naturalists. As the learned men took off their hats high buight for the study of modern languages. Prof. A. Hyatt presided over the naturalists. As the learned men took off their hats high buight for the subject of the secret of nature to bring back in unbrella. He still has faith that some scientific gentleman has taken it for scientific purposes, and desires The Sun to request the brother investigato

Labor Notes. A petition requesting Congress to under contracts made abroad is being circulated, and is receiving many signatures of workingmen in Beading. At yesterday's session of the Trades Congress in Toron-At yesterday's session of the Trades Congress in Toronto a resolution was unanimously adopted, affirming that the future welfare of the working people of the Dominion of Canada required the problication of further importations of Chinese labor.

A strike for the district price has been ordered in four mines on the Lake File roads. The mining rate there is 3by sents, per bisshel, and the men have been working for a continue. The formolistile coke regions met at Scottonie, Pa. Yesterday and after passing a series of resolutions decument linuagrian ser labor, appointed a committee to prepare a petition to Congress requesting the passage of some law against the wholesale importation of such the linuagrians.

Three thousand employees of the National Tube Works Company of McKeesperr, Pa., decided to accept a reduction of from 125 to 25 per cert, in their wayes after Jan. I. The mills will now probably continue operations all winter.

The officials of the local miners' organization in Pittsburgh deny the report of an intended strike the first of the year of 20,000 miners in Westmoreland, Blair, Clearfield, Bedford, and Humingdon counties. They say that there are not so many miners in the district that the men are not in a condition to strike, as they have had but little work and have scarcely money enough to buy two weeks provisions alread.

There is but little prospect of a general strike in the Clearfied coal region. A menting was held in Reynolds ville, Pa., on Wolmesday night and one here to night, but no definite action was taken at either meeting. to a resolution was unanimously adopted, affirming that

Jean Baptiste Cicéron Lesueur, the French architect, and a member of the Institute, is dead, at the age of 89. After receiving his education he secured the age of 89. After receiving his education he secured the second prize in architecture in 1816 and the grand prize in 1819. He drew the plans of the Church of Vincennes, erected in 1825-35. About 1846 he took part in the entargement and completion of the Paris Hotel de Ville He was Professor in the School of Fine Arts of Paris in 1832 and was manual an officer of the Legion of Honor in 1870. He was the author of many works on architecture and chronology.

Mr. High Charry, 65 years old, an ex-Assemblyman from the Thirteenth ward, this city, died yesterday at this home, 243 Fenn street, Williamsburgh. He was a compositor. compositor.

Poter & Morgan, a veteran of the war of 1812, died in Richmond, Va. on Wednesday might, aged 88 years (Grorge Waldron, who, with his wife, was until recently a member of Gas Williams's variety company, died at Waterford, N. Y. vesterday afternoon from consumption. His real name was George Base.

The Deuth of Archbishop Perche.

NEW OBLEANS. Dec. 27.-Archbishop Perche ited at 9:20 to-night.

Napoleon Joseph Perche, Archbishop of New Orleans was born in Angiers, France, on Jan. 10, 1805, and was ordained a priest in 1829. He came to the United States in 1837, and spent four years in uniselens in Kenneky. He came to this city in 1842, where he was consecrated on May 1, 1970, and succeeded to the Archbishopris on the death of Archbishop odm. He received the pallium from Pope Pius IX in December, 1870.

Dancing Masters in Convention.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27,-The American Sci PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—The American So-ciety of Professors of Dancing held its annual meeting here today. Members were present from New York, Brooklyn, Founkeepsis, Providence, Pittsburgh, St. Luca, it was agreed to the production of the Providence of the Agreed Couraged but the old dances should be improved. The leading dances will still be the Saratoga Lancer and Lawn Tennis Quadrille, and the Chide for the walts. The next meeting was appointed for Washington on Sept. 15, next year.

Salvationists Arrested in Bridgeport.

BRIDGEFORT, Dec. 27.—Capt, James Hunter, John Stewart, and John E. Maghem, members of the Soin Riewart, and John E. Magnem, members of the Salvation Army, were arrested this afternoon on a war-rant issued by Prosecuting Attorney Chamborlain, charged with violating a city ordinance by parading the streets last eventue. Roads were furnished for their appearance in the try Court to-morrow. Capt. Hunter has given the Chief of Police to understand that the Army will parade every night, regardless of the city ordinance, and the police have been instructed by the Mayor to arrest them in every instance.

LOSSES BY FIRE

The Jackson saw mill in New Orleans, owned by Lambon A Noel, was burned yesterday, with a large quantity of lumber. An edjoining building was also destroyed. Loss, &B. (60): insurance, \$13.20.

The residence of the Bev. C. (1. Andrews, in Vicksburg, Mass., with furnitive, clothing, and his library, was burned on Wednesday night. The family escaped in Their night clothes, but Mrs. Andrews's mother was hadly burned about the hands and face. The loss is \$77.080.

A fire in Saraine, Mich., yesterday morning destroyed the following stores. Thumse Foulks, furniture, C. A. Barbank, jeweiry; Bonner & Hunter, boots and silves, Anderson, a Walker, hardware, J. P. Anderson, dry goods; James H. Killiner, groweries. Loss, \$15.00. The fire was caused by burglars who got into Burbank's jaw-siry store and fired it.

THUNDER STORM IN THE EAST.

Vivid Lightning in Connecticut—The Streets of Boston Flooded.

WATERBURY, Conn., Dec. 27 .- A remarkably heavy rain and thunder storm, which has asted since 3 o'clock, and has been accompanied by a heavy fog and vivid lightning, has carried off the deep snow like magic. If it continues until morning a serious flood in the Naugatuck River seems inevitable. Despatches say that the Storm is beaviest in Moriden, and is affecting telegraph wires. One telegraph operator was blinded and another nearly knocked down by lightning. NEW HAVEN, Dec. 27 .- A tremendous thunder storm passed over this city at 5% this after-

storm passed over this city at 5½ this afternoon. The lighting was frequent and sharp and the thunder very heavy. The lighting struck the fire alarm wires, and the telephone lines were greatly affected. A strong smell of sulphur pervaded portions of the city. In the Western Union Telegraph office a large ball of fire came near the switch-board, in close proximity to the operator. The rain boured down in torrents, making the streets, which were filled with snow, almost impassable. A factory on Day street was set on fire by lightning, but the damage was trifling.

Boston, Dec. 27.—A sharp thunder storm tonight has flooded the city. There were two and one-half feet of snow in the streets, and no perparations had been made for the thaw and rain. Not a gutter or sewer hole had been opened by the city employees, and the result is that sidewalks and cellars are flooded. The damage, will amount to many thousands of deliars, and the city will doubtless be called upon to pay heavy damages. The excuse given by the Superintendent of Streets for his neglect is that he had no money with which to hire mon. Providence, Dec. 27.—A remarkable thunder shower, with sharp lightning, occurred this evening. noon. The lightning was frequent and sharp

CHRISTMAS IN ALLENDALE, S. C. Riot and Street Fight in Which Two Men were Killed and Five Wounded.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 27 .- A despatch to the News and Courier from Allendale, Barnwell county, says: On Christmas Day a riot and street fight took place in Allendale. Two persons were killed outright, and five others were more or less seriously wounded. The circumstances of the riot were as follows: John Hudlett, one of the marshals of the town; his sons John and Tom, and his grandsons Evan and Joyce Strange, had an altercation and fight with Frank Weaver and Uley Middleton, during which the two Strange boys were wounded. Returning from the fight, which had been carried on until Yeaver and Middleton got nearly out of town, the Hudlett party met L. B. and Frank O'Brysn and Gus Allen returning from the contraction of the contr L. B. and Frank O'Brysn and Gus Allen returning from a dinner party, when one of the Strange boys insulted them. Frank O'Bryan resented the insult and a general fight ensued, in which sticks, knives, and pistols were freely used. Evan Strange and Tom Hudlett were kliled outright, and the two John Hudletts were severely wounded. The two O'Bryan's life was saved by his shirt collar, which was split about five inches in front across his throat, the skin being slightly cut.

Two Orangemen and Two Catholies Killed-

St. Johns, N. F., Dec. 27.-Advices from Harbor Grace state that the Orange procession yesterday, while passing Ship's Head, was fired upon by a crowd. At first the Orangemen thought the firing was from powder guns carried by their friends, until they saw their men fall, four men being killed and some tap or fifteen wounded. The police despatched from here at 4 o'clock yesterday reached Harbor Grace at 9 o'clock last night. yesterday reached Harbor Grace at 9 o'clock last night. The horse police which followed went a part of the way train, and arrived there this norring. The night passed quietly. One hundred special constables were sworn in this morning. There is streat excitement in the neighboring villages, and many arrests are expected. The names of the killed are Darmondy, Mercer, Jeans, and Callahan, two Orangemen and two Roman Catholics. Right persons are reported to be mortally and from eighteen to twenty slightly wounded. Head Constable Doyle is among the wounded. At present there is a tull in the outbreak, but the neighboring town of Carbonear, a few miles north, is in a street of the widest franzy. More than 1,000 men are parading the streets and preparing to march on larbor Grace. Crowks of men are parading the march of the control of Conception. How the whole extent of the north shore of Conception Bonn the whole extent of the north shore of Conception Bonn the whole extent of the north shore of Conception Bonn the whole extent of the north shore. All dustiness places are closed, may find distribute. All the officers of the law will be powerless to protect life and property. It is rumored that the Government has cabled to Hailfax for troops.

The Hill-Sharon Divorce Suit. San Francisco, Dec. 27.—The developments resterday in the suit of Sarah Althea Hill against exsenator Sharon for divorce and \$1,000,000 alin rather interesting. Frederick R. Burchard restified that he became acquainted with Miss Hill in April, 1883, while stopping at the Palace Hotel, and that before the while stopping at the Palace Hotel, and that before the end of a month he proposed to her and was accepted. Sarab, he says, introduced him as her betrethed to several people, requesting them, however, to keep the matter quiet for the present. Subsequently Burchard broke off the engagement is a he had heard things very datrimental to her character. During their acquaintance, he says, Sarah was very particular in explaining to him that her relations to Sharon were simply those of friendship. She also teld him that Sharon, his see, and Dr. Brasford wanted in marry her. As Miss till claims that her alleged marriage confract with Sharon was made on Aug 20, 1882, her engagement to Burchard eight months later, if proved, will seriously in jurc her case.

Burchard was acressed this afterneon on complaint of Miss limit for perjury. He was released en giving bonds.

FONDA, N. Y., Dec. 27.—Mrs. Ellen Purfurst, who lately removed from Albany to Amsterdam, and who has been keeping a disorderly house in the latter who has been keeping a disorderly house in the latter place, refused to admit three men to her house has night; and displayed a revolver. One of the men fired through the window, the ball striking Mrs. Furfurst in the right breast. She replied with two shots, and the men disappeared, but returned some time afterward, and while Dr. Graves was in attendance on the woman. The Doctor endeavored to detain them, but they made their escape. The woman will probably die, and her ante-morten statement has been taken by the Coroner James Brooks and Thomas Kelly have been arrested by the police, who are searching for the third man.

A Sleighing Party Going Over a Precipies. ASHLAND, Pa., Dec. 27.-The horses attached ASHLAND, I'a., 1902. 2: —The norses attached to a sieigh in which were four couple from Rearing Creek, Columbia county, ran away last night, and Creek, Columbia county, ran away last night, and Janes Smith had a leg and an arm broken, Herry Green had an arm broken, and Slary Krohner received internal adjuries. The others received single tinjuries.

A Team Breaking Through a Bridge. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 27.-While a freight train was crossing the bridge over Long Creek, on the Chester and Lenoir Narrow Gauge Railroad, today, it broke through and fell into the creek. Joe Henderson, the firenoit, was scaleded to death, and William Simmons, the brakeman, was killed by a carfalling on him.

The Murder of the Gunter Family. RALEIGH, N. C., Doc. 27.—The latest news in regard to the number of Mrs. Gunter and her daughter and her granddaughter in Chatham county is that the three herrors suspected of the numbers have been released because the evidence was insufficient. The search for the real numbers continues.

Mr. Kinsella Improving. Mr. Thomas Kensella, editor of the *Brooklynt* Eogle, is still confued to his home by sickness. His phy-sician says that his speedy recovery is assured.

NEW JERSEY.

The Common Council of Hackettstown has posted untires warning trains that after Jan. I they will be compelled to work or leave the place.

The Hanterdon County Game Protective Society have received from Shelbyville, Tenn., twenty-four degen quaits which will be wintered and in the spring set at liberty in different parts of the county.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The tug Emma Kate reports a sunken wreck, thought to be a back, twelve miles southwest of Fire Island.

The corner stone of the Bicycle Ciut's building at Fifty-eighth street and Eighth avenue was laid yesterday. The building will be finished next spring. day. The building will be finished next spring.

The widow and daughter of Jesse Hort have petitioned the surrogast for an allowance of Sci002 each from the estate. The motion will be argued on Monday next.

Al a meeting of the town officers of New Rochelle on Wednesday evening an Supervisor Henry D. Phelps was elected to fill the vacancy canned by the death of Supervisor Badeau.

Among a number of letters that came addressed to Richard von Sternberg yesterday was one from Maria Mara, to whom Sternberg was to have been married, and on whose account it is believed, he committed suicide.

and on whose account it is believed, he committed suicide.

A hotel seven stories in height is to be built on the
morthwest corner of Scradway and Fortistic street at a
cost of \$120,000. It will have a frontage of 47 feet on
Hroadway and \$20 on Fortisch street. The material will
be brick. Ethiotiz Zhorowski is the owner.

Mrs. Wim. Henderson's lost pag Tonsy was returned to
her y sterday by a young man who live in East Twenty
fourth street, hear Third avenue. He said that he had
bought her, and shat he had first learned of her real ownership when he read the story of her loss in the newapapers. Mrs. Henderson gladiy paid the \$50 reward
which she had offered, and took Copy home.

William. Aster has paid the Morr's Land Company
\$275,000 for a large tract of had, fartly under water,
in the Twenty third ward. The property extends from
has west side of Mait avenue, upon which it has a frontage of \$80 feet and 5 multes, to the exterior buils head
then of the instead River. It adjoins the large tract
bought by John Jacob Astor's year or two ago.

Old Grow and Hermitage Sour Mash Whiskeys, the An injunction was granted in the United Sintes Cir-cuit Court in Syracusey resterday, on motion of the New York Glucose Company, against the American Glucose Company and C. J. Hamilin et al. to restrain the defend-ants from ming the patentied process owned by the plainting. This injunction affects nine of the largest glucose manufactories in the United Sintes.

GEN. GRANT'S BAD FALL

A SEVERE INJURY TO HIS LEG THAT CONFINES HIM TO BED.

Slipping on the Sidewalk on Christmas Eve as he was Cetting into his Coupe-Fears of a Broken Bone Entertained at First. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant lives at 3 East Sixtysixth street, in a handsome brownstone house. On Monday evening last, between 10 and 11 o'clock in the evening, he sent for his coups. intending to make a call in Madison avenue. It was a cold night, and the sidewalks were covered with a coating of ice. It has always been the custom of Gen. Grant to make presents of money to his servants on Christman, and this seemed to him to be a good time to tip the coachman. He stepped to the box, handed the man a roll of bills, and then turned to en-ter the cab. His feet slipped from under him, and he fell with very great violence on his left side. Before the servants could reach him he rose, but his left leg gave way under him, and he sank to the sidewalk in a fainting condition. Harrison Terrell, his colored valet, and the coachman, carried him up the frontstoop slowly and carefully, as he seemed to be suffering great agony. They placed him in the elevator and carried him to his room, and to his bed.

The cab hurried away for Dr. Fordyce Barker, who is the physician of the family. He found the General suffering great pain, and having no power over his left leg, which seemed to be quite baralyzed. There was a large blue mark on the outside, just below the hip, and another mark a little further down. The leg was bent, and had to be supported on pillows. It was rubbed with liminent, and everthing was done to ease the suffering, but the pain was so great that he could not sleep. This great pain continued all Tuesday and Wednesday, and the General got no sleep until Wednesday, and the General got no sleep until Wednesday, and the first that the femur was fractured, and it is not certain yet that it is not. The pain in the limb is so great that thus far it has been impossible to make a thorough examination for a fracture. The General preserves his usual good health, takes his meals regularly, and is as cheerful as his pain will pormit. Surgeon L. H. Stimpson examined the limb yesterday, but gave no definite decision as to the extent of the Injury. He will finish his examination to-day. Gen. Grant himself does not believe that the bone is broken. He was much better yesterday, the pain had lessened, and he had regained some control over the muscles for his left foot.

Dr. Barker said last evening that he did not believe there is a fracture, but that the sciationerve and the muscles are badly brulsed. It is not thought likely that the General will be able to leave the house for two weeks. Many inquiries are made at the house after his condition, and friends are constantly at his bedside. His fall was he him, and he fell with very great violence on his left side. Before the servants could

WANTED BY THE POLICE.

A Female Doctor who Nearly Killed a

Breeklyn Girl. Dr. Lewis of Bedford avenue was summor ed early last week to attend Miss Smith, the 19year old daughter of Henry E. Smith, a butcher, at 106 Franklin avenue, Brooklyn. He found that she was suffering from the effects of malpractice. It was ascertained that the person who was guilty of the malpractice was a female who was guilty of the malpractice was a female physician of this city. Police Captain Wilmouth of the Myrtle avenue station was notified by Coroner Doyle, and a detective was immediately sent to look for her. It was found, however, that learning that she was wanted in Brooklyn, she had disappeared. Detectives have watched her house and shadowed some of her friends for the past two days, but her whereabouts have not been discovered. It is suspected that some one in Brooklyn gave the woman timely notice that she was about to be arrested, and she lost no time in getting out of the way. Miss Smith is still very sick, and some fears of her ultimate recovery are entertained. Coroner Doyle said yesterday that he had strong hopes that the physician would be arrested within forty-eight hours.

President Arthur arrived from Washington yesterday morning to attend the reception given by Mrs. Seth B. French, at her home, 15 West Fifty first street, to introduce her daughter. Miss Nancy French. He was to introduce her daughter. Miss Namey French. He was there for an hour, and met, among others. Mr. William H. Vanderbilt, and Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mr. William B. Astor, and Mr. Astor, Mr. Miller, Mr. William B. Astor, and Mr. Astor, Mr

An Aldermanic Contest at a Church Fair. The ladies' fair at St. Stephen's Church is Twenty eighth street has been so successful that it is to be kept open another week, closing on Saturday even-ing, Jan 5. The vote for the vacant chair (to fill the vaing, Jan. 5. The vote for the vacant chair (to fill the va-cancy in the Board of Aldermen occasioned by Croker's resignation) is now exciting a great deal of interest among the friends of the candidates, as it is supposed to indicate the most popular man in the jarish. Lest night at the closing of the polis the vote stood as follows: John C. Raymond, 832; Patrick Craig, 710; John M., Sharkey, 762; W. J. Hill, 42; Alderman Patrick Ken-ney, 389. This ballet will close on Saturday evening next at 11 o'clock. The chair will be presented to the winner on Friday evening, Jan. 4.

Pierro Lorillard Asks Heavy Damages. Pierre Lorillard filed a libel in the United Fierra Lorillard filed a libel in the United States District Court resterial against the ferryhous Jersey City, owned by the Pennsylvania Raitroad Company. There was a follosion between the ferryhous and the steam yacht Raitin, owned by Mr. Lorillard have the datasges to the yacht at that be got a spinior of wood in his log, and was all up for thirty days. His doctor's bill was \$1,830. He make \$25.580 damages for the highery and loss of time. The libel is signed "Feter Lorillard."

Gottlieb Cluger of 426 East Fifty-ninth street Gottlieb Chager of 426 East Fifty-ninth strock drew his revolver yeasterlay afternoon because boys on Fifty minth street and First avenue threw snowballs at him. He first two shots into the airflie says. In the Portice Court he exhibited a permit to carry a pisto, and Junice Murray obscharged him.

Michael trassis of 104 Shillyan street, was snowhalled the first of the shill be a street was snowhalled in the first of the shill be a first of the shill be a first of the shill be a few of the shill be says and street was a first on shill be says and successful shill be shill be says and shill be shill be shill be shill be shill be says and shill be shill

Exonerating Dr. Rogers. The committee of the Queens County Super-visors that has been investigating the charges against Dr. Rogers, ex keeper of the insune asylum at Minsola, eport that the charges have not been sistained.

Colder, fair weather, diminishing northwest-erly winds, backing to southwesterly, higher barometer.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Haughkirk, the barn burner, was sentenced in Albany yerlerday to five years in State prison.

In an exhibition game of pool in Waterbury, Conn., yesterday morning Frey heat Sumuel Knight 21 games 10 17. The French Chamber of Deputies yesterlay discussed a bill granting a credit of 2000,000 francs for the proposed colonization in Algeria. posed colonization in Algeria.

Sir Richard Cartwright ex Minister of Finance, was elected by acclamation yesterday to represent South Hirran in the Dominion House of Commons.

The Albany Econics Journal ways that Altorney-General-sleet Dominio-Clirien has strained has intention of making a clean sweep of all the cleres in his department.

Mr. Morrison expects to appoint Henry Telhot, fr., of Illinois, Clerk of the Ways and Keans Committee, in just of John Carson, who served during the last Construct.

The dea West in the Albany Committee of the Construction o The deadlock in the New Haven city Government ra-mains unbroken, the Common Council last night refus-tor to reverse its investous action. Both branches will be convened to night. The Metropole and City of London Insurance Companies have paid \$2,000 to the State of Massachusetts for alleged violations of the law relating to reinsurance and for alleged face returns.

Charles N. Lewis, robored, charged with assaulting Thomas Juckson in Boston on Christonia metric with a ball bat, was resterial held in the sum of \$10,500 for Irial. Jackson is in a critical condition. trial. Jackson is in a critical condition.

Lieut Schree and Ensign Brown of the Pinta who were court martialled for negligence and inefficiency in the collision with the brig Taily-lio, were publicly reprinanted by the Scorotary of the Nav') yesterday.

The case of the Rev. William Mitchell, the clergyman who was arrected in Rosion for stealing a book from a store, was dismissed from the court yesterday. It appearing that he was insane. He is now in a private asylum. The American Fire Insurance Company of Chicago, which was organized in 1855 has decided to retire from bindiness on Jan. 1. 1884. Its outstanding risks to the amount of \$23 377.250 have been assumed by the Home Insurance Company of New York.

While Michael Mulwey James Grant, and Henry Bearman were digging coal in a mountain breach near Girardille, Pa. yesterday morning the ground which they had undermined gave way, burying all three of the probabily faithful migratic were seriously and Beerman probably faith underent gave work, who recently gave. Gordon W. Burnham of New York, who recently gave the fine statury to Central Park, has donated \$10,000 to the Trinity Episcopal Church of Vaterbury, Conn., bis bative city. A memorial organ for Mrs. Burnham, recently deceased in New York, will be purchased.